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Gerald Levin, left, chairman and CEO of Time Warner Inc., and Steve Case, chairman and CEO of America Online, give each other a high five after announcing the merger of Time Warner and AOL at a news conference Monday morning.

months after another blockbuster media merger, the proposed combination of CBS Corp. and Viacom Inc.

The deal values Time Warner at about $110 a share, a rich premium of 71 percent over its price of $64.75 a share late Friday. Time Warner shares soared after the news was announced, trading at $94.68 3/4, up $29.93 3/4, or by 46 percent, on the New York Stock Exchange by Monday afternoon. And in a sign that investors feel the deal is a good one for AOL, that company's shares rose $1.75 to $75.50, also on the NYSE.

AOL shareholders would own 55 percent of the combined company, which will be called AOL Time Warner Inc. Time Warner shareholders will own the rest. AOL and Time Warner would each name half of the board of directors of the new company.

Case would be chair and Time Warner's Levin would be chief executive. Case said he first approached Levin about a possible combination in October.

The new media giant would have combined annual revenue of over $30 billion.

The deal is subject to certain conditions, including regulatory approvals and the approval of AOL and Time Warner shareholders. The companies said the merger was expected to be finalized by the end of the year.

The Justice Department said it was unclear whether it or the Federal Trade Commission will be asked to approve the proposed merger. Each agency has its own group of antitrust experts, and they typically split regulatory reviews after deciding among themselves whose experts are most appropriate to decide the questions that such a megamerger might raise.

Meeting focuses on how children are hurt at home by violence

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Domestic violence and its effects on children and other victims were discussed in a Salt Lake City meeting Monday at the Utah State Capitol.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the Attorney General's Office of the problems caused by taking away children from one or both of their parents.

According to Irene Jensen, a volunteer at the Attorney General's Office and a past victim of domestic violence, agencies are using disorder diagnosis to take the children away from their parents.

"They're using something that actually isn't law, and isn't real — or I should probably say, isn't a syndrome because it doesn't meet the vigorous criteria or the vigorous clinical studies — and they're using this particularly against domestic violence victims," Jensen said.

Jensen, who referred to these disorders as junk science, said doctors claim one parent brainwashes their child into hating the other parent. As a result, the child is taken away from the victim parent and given to the perpetrator of domestic violence.

"If you take a good look at it, children are being taught that domestic violence is Ok," Jensen said.

Victims of domestic violence and advocates for their cause spoke out against the Division of Child and Family Services.

Ken Patterson, director of the Division of Child and Family Services, said some of the stories told in the meeting were untrue.

Patterson said there were some good points brought up in the meeting. He said one of the major flaws of the DCFS is the youthfulness of the social workers that deal with domestic violence cases.

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For a complete list of Testing Center changes, check www.president.byu.edu on Wednesday.

On the same Web site you may also voice your opinion on the following questions:

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   a. How would this work for you – would it help or hinder you?
   b. What problems, if any, would be created by such a policy?
   c. Would you be for it or against it?

2. What if the Testing Center moved to a reservation system where you could reserve a specific time and date to take your final exams?
   a. How would this work for you – would it help or hinder you?
   b. What problems, if any, would be created by such a policy?
   c. Would you be for it or against it?

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"The administrative enforcement program was established primarily as a support to police," she said. "Since the problems with the streets are nuisance-related, the new program has really helped to get things done more quickly."

City officials are first required to warn residents who are not complying with the ordinance by serving a notice in person or by mail. If the problem persists, a $25 fine will result.

Provo City streets manager Tom Manzanares said his goal is to educate and warn residents rather than punish them.

"I think most people who were violating the ordinance were just unaware," he said. "Now most are very willing to work with us. Hopefully we can educate everyone and not issue citations.

"The purpose of this program is to make Provo beautiful and improve the city," he said.

Jenny Youngquist, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., majoring in family science, lives in a house in Provo and understands the importance of keeping the sidewalks clear.

"We just shovel it so no one will get hurt," she said. "My roommate fell on a sidewalk down the street, so we know how dangerous it can be if we don't shovel it."

Manzanares said he encourages residents to help each other out in an effort to keep the sidewalks clear. He also said consistent violations should be reported.

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Controversial Conference

Reform party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan takes time to answer questions with reporters during his visit to Temple Square in Salt Lake City on Monday. Buchanan did not hold back in critizing China during his speech at the Marriott Hotel. See story on page 2.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Microsoft settles with Orem company

SALT LAKE CITY -- Computer software maker Caldera has settled an antitrust suit against Microsoft for an undisclosed sum, the companies announced Monday.

In a statement, Microsoft said the settlement would reduce this quarter's earnings by 3 cents per share.

Based on the 5.15 billion shares the Redmond, Wash.-based company has outstanding, that would be equivalent to about $155 million. Taxes and other factors could drive the figure even higher.

Neither side would confirm that figure.

But settling could cost Microsoft far more than money, said Dan Kusnetzky, program director for operating environments and serverware for International Data Corporation.

"It looks bad for them from the standpoint of PR," Kusnetzky said Monday.

Casualties high in Chechen attacks

SHALI, Russia — Russian forces holed up in a well-fortified building sprayed the streets of this Chechen town with automatic weapons fire Monday, trying to fend off mounting rebel attacks to retake the town.

After heavy fighting during the day, rebels at first pulled back but returned to fire on the local military commandant's building as darkness fell.

In Argun, another key town taken by Russia weeks ago, rebels launched an attempt at sundown to storm the local railroad station, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, citing the Russian Interior Ministry.

Russian helicopter gunships rocketed rebel positions in Grozny, the capital of Chechnya, on Monday and Moscow admitted for the first time that its forces had suffered major losses as resurgent rebels put Russian troops on the defensive.

Russian forces took Argun and Shali, 12 miles east and southeast of Grozny, in December while ground troops closed in on the capital.

Congress to decide on AIDS funding

UNITED NATIONS — Vice President Al Gore outlined a new U.S. effort to combat the worldwide AIDS epidemic Monday, offering $150 million for vaccine research, prevention programs and new education campaigns in Africa.

The U.S. administration will ask Congress to approve $100 million to be spent on fighting the stigma of AIDS, reducing mother-to-child transmission, providing care for AIDS orphans and increasing prevention programs, Gore told the Security Council. Some $50 million more would be used for vaccine research.

AIDS has devastated the economic and social fabric of Africa, taxing already poverty-stricken health systems, robbing countries of their most productive members and leaving more than 10 million AIDS orphans on the continent.

Gore announced the new program at a Security Council meeting he led on AIDS in Africa. He said governments must consider the epidemic a true threat to peace in Africa.

Clinton optimistic about peace talks

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. — Peace talks between Israel and Syria wound toward an inconclusive recess Monday, with President Clinton saying that it was "a time of great tension where all people will have to search for wisdom and understanding."

Monday was the last working day in which the Israeli and Syrian delegation leaders would participate. "I think they'll be back here pretty soon," Clinton said.

He said he was not discouraged and that he had not expected an agreement at this point. "These people really talked about the substance of their differences for the first time. They were very open, they were very candid ... they broke a lot of ground."

Clinton also said he was quite hopeful that Israel and the Palestinians would meet a mid-February deadline for a framework peace agreement.

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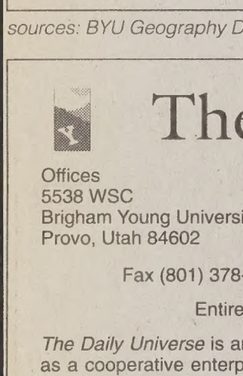
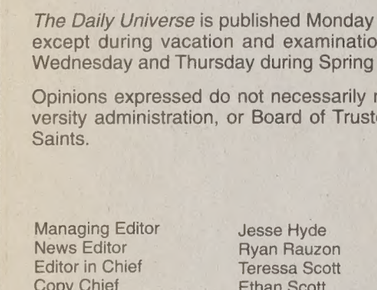


"For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been since the fall of Adam, and will be, forever and ever, until he ... becometh as a child, submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love, willing to submit to all things which the Lord seeth fit to inflict upon him, even as a child doth submit to his father."

— *Mosiah 3:19*



Doug Mangum said he likes this scripture because "it lists a lot of qualities we should try to attain." Mangum is a junior from Salt Lake City who has not declared a major.

Buchanan rallies for SLC support

BY BRIAN HENDERSON
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Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan supported his platform of protectionism by describing what he would say to Chinese leaders if he were elected president.

"Sir, if you don't quit persecuting Christians, harming our friends in Taiwan and pointing missiles at our country, you fellas will have sold your last pair of chopsticks in the malls of America," Buchanan said Monday night at the Marriott hotel in Salt Lake City.

Buchanan expressed his concern over the "New World Order" being proffered by President Clinton and all of the 2000 presidential candidates.

"We don't want a cold war with China, but we've got to be realistic," he added.

According to Buchanan, this New World Order is the globalization of economics and politics at the expense of protecting national sovereignty.

Buchanan, who defected from the GOP in October, used this and other points to rally attendees to build on a signature campaign for the requisite 2,000 votes to get the Reform Party on the ballot in Utah.

According to his campaign officials, the deadline for doing so is Feb. 1.

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Members of the Buchanan campaign will remain in Utah for another week collecting enough signatures to get both the Reform Party and Buchanan on the ballot.

Currently the Reform Party is on the ballot in 21 states.

Buchanan touched on his objections to the World Trade Organization, and how he would change America's interventionist foreign policy.

He also described thfight he would mount against the Democratic and Republican Presidential nominees during the general election debates.

Following his remarks, Buchanan responded to questions with a dose of humor to an audience of 150 people. The rally attendees included Reform Party members and a smattering of curious or disaffected Republicans.

"They all (John McCain, George W. Bush, Al Gore and Bill Bradley) believe in this so-called New World Order. And I do not. If I do not get in this race, the American people will not be given this choice," Buchanan said.

Gardner found slumped in car

By JON LAMOREAUX
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A security guard at the Utah County office building found County Commissioner David Gardner slumped over the driver's seat of his car Monday afternoon.

According to Provo Police Dispatch, a call came at 2:37 p.m. from the Utah County building saying Gardner was "most likely asleep."

Gardner's car was parked in the parking garage on the premises.

Despite recent accusations of Gardner purchasing alcohol for personal use, county officers, who conducted the investigation, say there was no trace of alcohol in his system and no sign of impairment.

When NewsNet attempted to reach Gardner for comment, his wife, Marlynn, said she declined to "discuss newspaper calls at home."

Gardner, 44, of Springville, is under a nine-month court agreement forbidding him to consume alcohol.

Should he violate that order, he could face a $1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Gardner was arrested March 22, 1999, and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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led to the long lines at the Testing Center Fall Semester during finals week.

"It is clearly time for some upgrading." Bartlett said, regarding the server problem.

The committee will meet again Jan. 19 with committee members consisting of students, faculty and Testing Center representatives to discuss further improvements for the Testing Center.

In addition to technical problems, the committee has also looked at possible policy changes that might shorten the lines at the Testing Center.

One proposal is to make all exams available to students during the entire final exam period, rather than limiting the times available to three days.

A second possible solution is to provide a reservation system where students can reserve specific dates and times in which they will take exams.

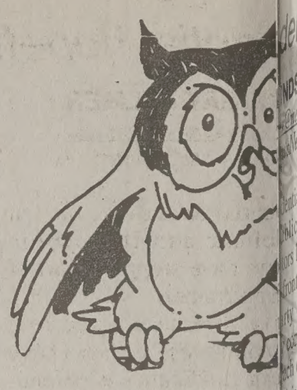
Scott Langford, 21, a sophomore majoring in planning and resource management, said he likes the first solution but thinks scheduling problems could occur if the second proposal were adopted.

Lindsey Jones, 20, a senior majoring in zoology, said she agrees with Langford. She said the reservation system "sounds complicated."

By receiving student and faculty input, the committee hopes to determine whether these proposals will improve the line situation.

Students and faculty are encouraged to give their input on these proposals by visiting President Merrill J. Bateman's progress report at http://www.byu.edu/president.

Students and faculty are asked to respond to the two proposals online by e-mailing their comments of whether there would be problems created, or if the proposals would be of help or a hindrance.



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dential hopefuls rally for support

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ential debates are on, but blican and Democratic rs have stopped short of rontrunner.

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McCain, R-Ariz., is gain- n Gov. George W. Bush and has a one-point lead and New Hampshire, d.

has become a darling of the media," Simpson said, referring to the media's classification of McCain as a war hero.

Between the Democrats and Republicans, the major debate topics include gays in the military, flying the Confederate flag in South Carolina and farming issues.

Simpson said the gays in the military debate began when Gore said he would use a "litmus test" before appointing any Joint Chiefs of Staff.

> ***"There is an obvious scramble to dominate the conversation."***
>
> *—Scott Simpson, director of Utah State Republicans*

Gore said he would do this to ensure they agreed with his viewpoint that gays should be openly allowed in the military.

Gore later corrected his statement, saying he would not ask for the private political opinions of his advisors.

Simpson said the Republicans want to maintain the status quo with the "don't ask, don't tell" policy concerning gays in the military.

Concerning the Confederate flag, candidates from both parties agree South Carolina can decide for itself whether it should continue to fly the flag.

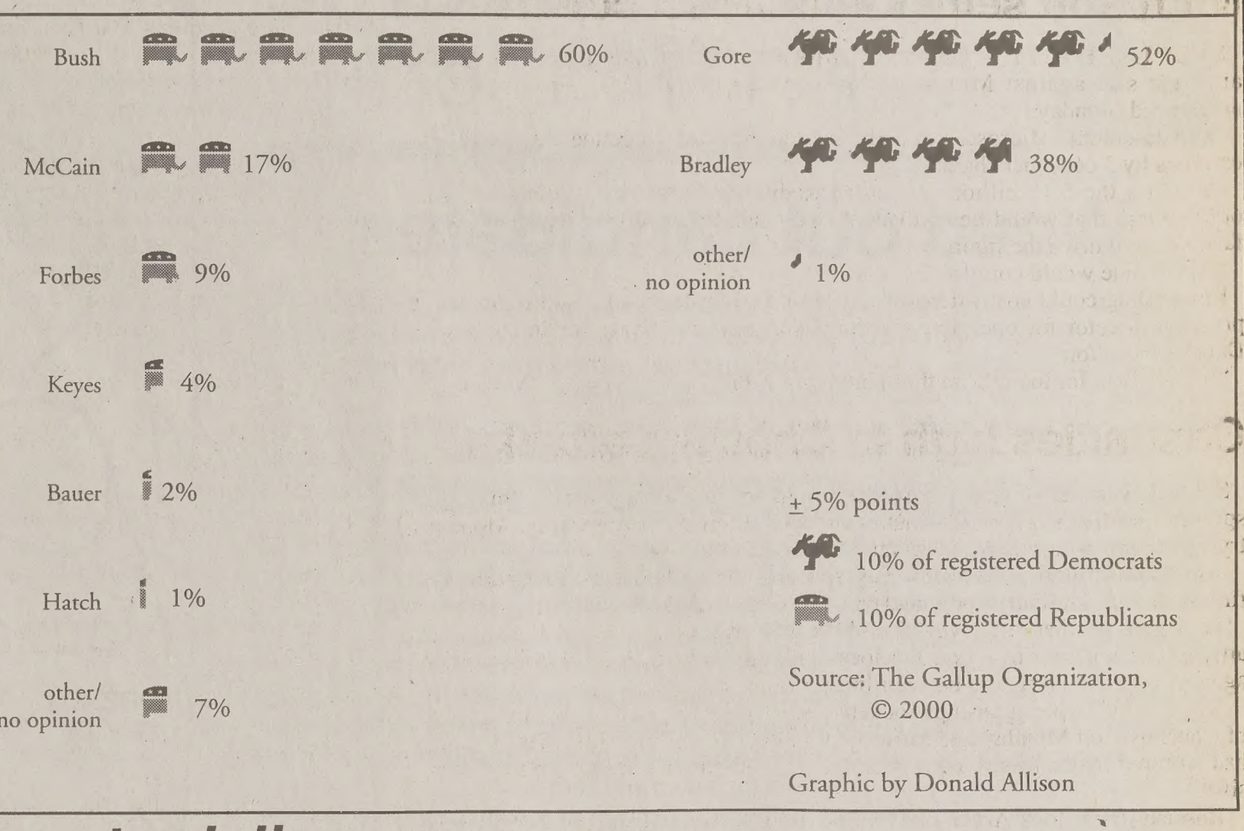
The major farming issues include ethanol subsidies, which has split candidates of both parties, and Gore's accusation that Bradley has consistently opposed agricultural issues.

Holbrook stressed how important the presidential primary is, which will be March 10, in conjunction with the Western States primary.

"Voters ought to really look at what the candidates are saying, and not whether or not they are leading in the polls," she said.

The latest debate was Monday night between the GOP presidential hopefuls in Grand Rapids, Mich.

WHAT THE NATIONAL POLLS SAY



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'Tax-cutting' Bush declares plans to deliver

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Gov. George Bush described himself Monday night as "a tax cutting person" who delivered in Texas and would as president, but rival Steve Forbes dismissed the Texan's no-new-tax pledges "as a trinket to win an election."

Taxes were the keynote argument in the third Republican campaign debate in five days, stirred by Forbes' television ad attacking Bush on grounds he reneged on a pledge against any tax increases in Texas.

Arizona Sen. John McCain chimed in, saying his tax plan would be "far better" for middle-class Americans. He also said the federal tax cut Bush is proposing would spend all the projected budget surplus and $20 billion more, with two-thirds of the cut going to the wealthiest 10 percent of Americans.

McCain said he wants surpluses used to protect Social Security. "For us to put all of the surplus into tax cuts, I think, is not a conservative effort," he said.

Disputing the Forbes ad, Bush said he has twice led his state to the biggest tax cuts in its history. His packages included offsetting increases in sales taxes, but Bush said the result was lower levies on Texans.

"I am a tax cutting person," Bush said. "I know how to get it done." In last week's GOP debate, Bush promised to cut taxes "so help me God."

Forbes wasn't budging, saying he stood by his ad. "A pledge should not be used as a trinket to win an election," he said. "The ad is accurate. ... You did break that pledge." He said things like that make Americans cynical about politics.

Bush shot back, "One thing that makes the American people cynical is negative advertisements on TV."

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for this s been or two years, Reams The idea that the money taken from Orem is the main concern as this legislative session begins.

Road and transportation bills are on the forefront of debate in both Utah and Salt Lake County.

The I-15 construction and constant traffic on main roads and ramps are frequent complaints from residents, Council member Judy Bell said.

> ***"Getting a hookramp in there to solve the congestion is an issue we are anxious to discuss further."***
>
> *—Jim Reams, City manager*

Bell also said to say these concerns are ones she's determined to resolve.

Bell reported that possibilities for other upcoming bills include future educational trends and taxation issues, things that are always discussed and rarely resolved.

Because the session has not started, bills have not yet been filed.

Bell described the breakfast meeting as a "get to know you" function, allowing each council member to introduce themselves to the legislators.

The goal was to connect faces with names, making it easier for Orem officials to work with legislators in the upcoming session.

Bell and Reams agreed that meeting and eating together did help to create a sense of unity. Bell said she enjoyed the chance to introduce herself to the legislators and express her dedication to the issues that effect Orem.

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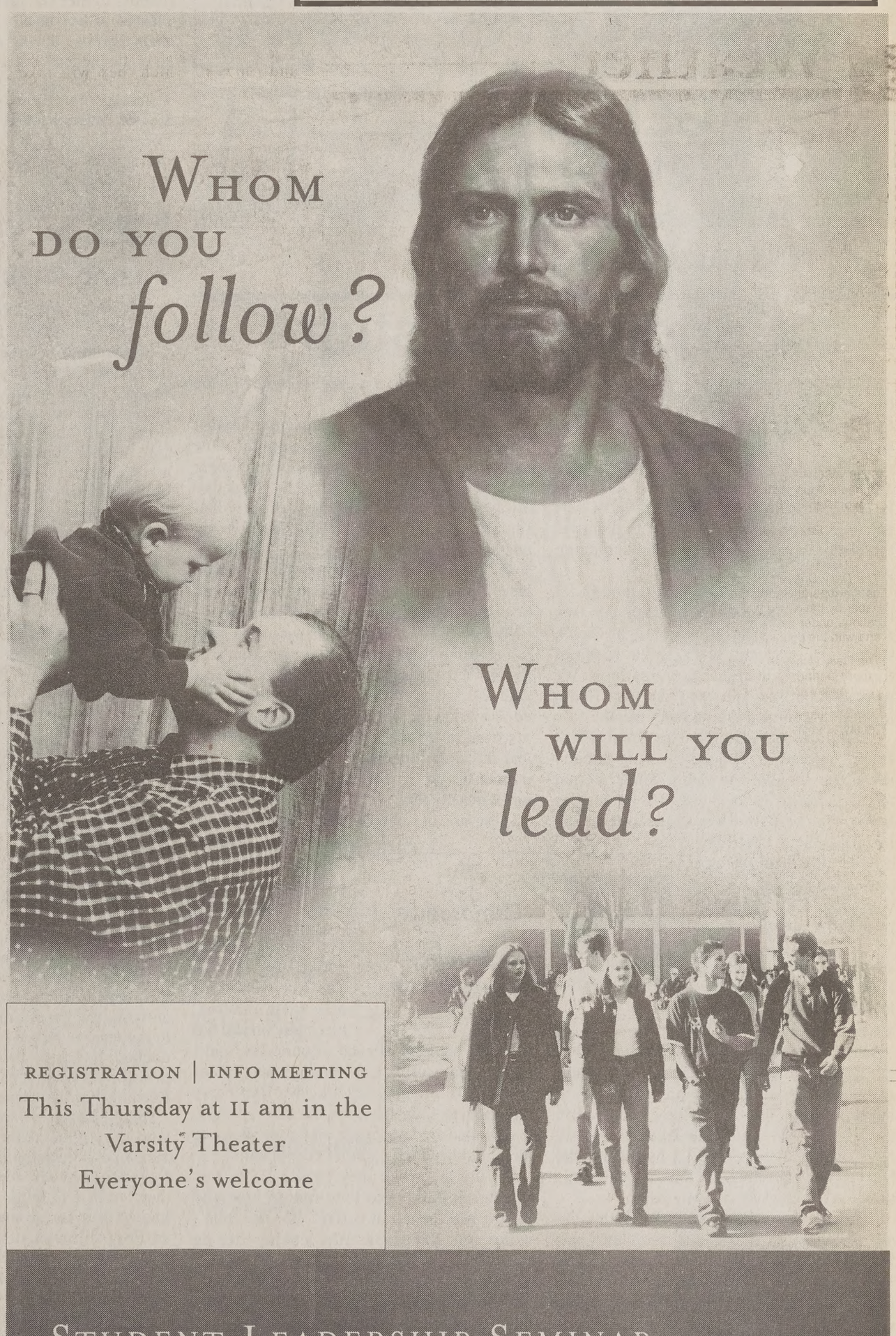

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Weed out candidates

Although Election Day 2000 is nearly 11 months away, publicity for the presidential campaigns is already rampant and will continue to grow as November nears. But now, more than ever, is the time to focus on the candidates and the issues rather than tune out the seeming barrage of impossible promises and slogans.

Whether it be apathy, rebellion or lack of knowledge, each Election Day brings small numbers of voters to the polls. But there is no excuse for shunning the information that will help the nation make an educated decision about its future, especially with an 11-month head start at becoming acquainted with the candidates.

While the race is young, voters have the opportunity to weed out the candidates. The presidential primary elections begin around the nation in February and carry into June. If voters allow publicity to blend into the landscape of daily life, issues will be carried along with it.

It was not very long ago that a revolutionary attitude swept over America. But there were causes to fight for as news cameras turned to Tiananmen Square, Berkeley and Washington, D.C. There may not be many causes as deserving of protest as the Vietnam War or communism in the United States today, but by paying attention to the smaller issues, the need for such demonstrations in the future will shrink.

The many drop-ins and drop-outs of the presidential race may seem confusing and even intimidating. But all it takes is a little time to distinguish the Gores from the Bushes. Besides, the issues on the debate table seem awfully familiar. "No new taxes," "Don't ask, don't tell" and "I am not a crook" seem to be sticking around the political mainframe. This is where the weeding becomes easier. One must find the candidate whose stance on major issues personally hits home, but first, it takes listening before one can choose.

Although campaign 2000 has been in the works for months and has already been covered on every front page in America, the debates are just warming up. Amid the channel surfing, take time to listen to what is being said. What happens now, months before the final vote, can make a difference. It may seem like televised debates are nothing but the candidates' fight for airtime, but amid the struggle, viewers will discover that issues and their solutions are behind the smiles and handshakes.

Instead of waiting until the last minute, voters should take advantage of the next 11 months to tune into the issues. The extra time can give the nation an advantage when November rolls around.

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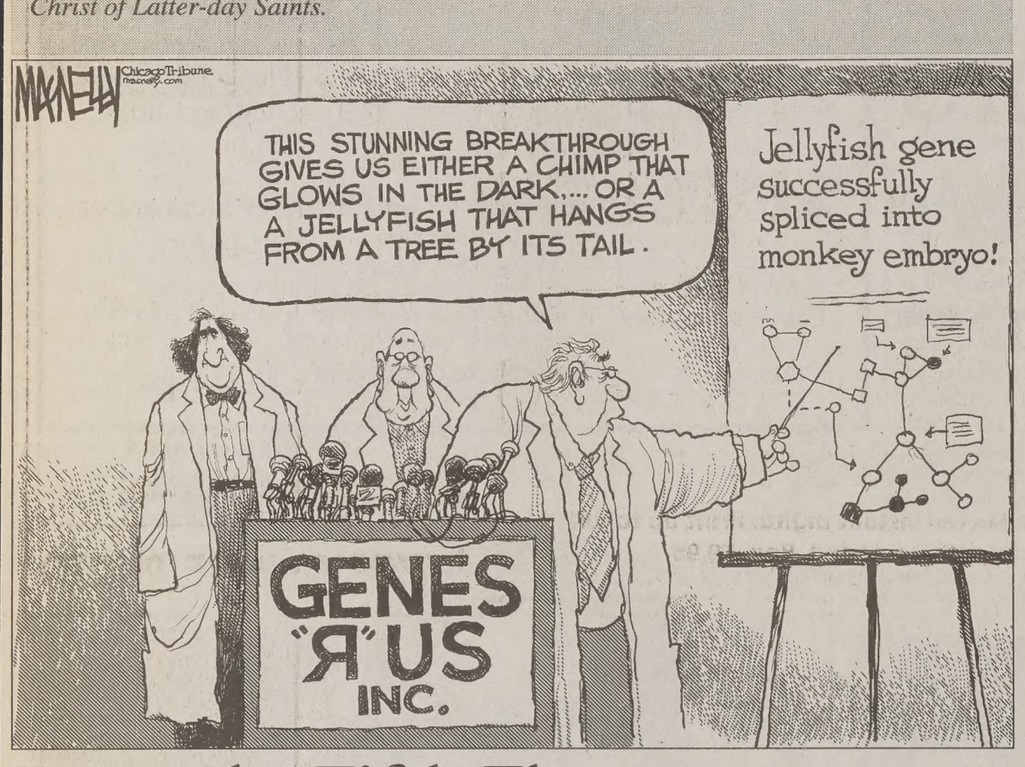
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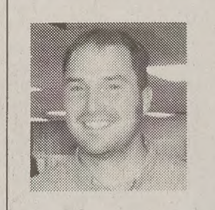
From the Fifth Floor

Bonding and stuff

I must either be crazy or totally devoted to the film industry. As I arrived at Trolley Square on Friday at 6 p.m., knowing full well that tickets to the Sundance Film Festival didn't go on sale until the next morning at 10, I felt a sense of adventure. I was finally going to take in the festival, and I was going so far as to subject myself to temperatures half my age to ensure my screening pleasure.

The night started innocently enough. I made myself comfortable with my two friends, Mandy and Jim. We brought chairs, sleeping bags, games, books and a wealth of topics fit for all-night conversations. We were bundled up and ready to sacrifice a night of warmth for the sake of cinema.

As I lay there reading "The Great Shark Hunt," an obscure Police lyric sang through my mind over and over again. Sting referred to the participants in the 8-to-5 rat race as being "packed like lemmings into shiny metal boxes." I felt like one of those lemmings packed between Chalk Garden and Eddie Bauer in a shiny sleeping bag. We were all lemmings I suppose. Lemmings for Hollywood and the celluloid deities we flock to at the local theater.



By Jon Lamoreaux
Associate Sports Editor

As the night wore on, conversations hit a giddy state of frenzy. Everybody was, naturally, talking about art and many would begin quoting something they had read in their recent Entertainment Weekly, only to have their sentences finished by others who had read the same story. Opinions on everything were expressed at some point.

There was Lars, who felt Will Smith's latest album was too pretentious. There was Janae, who felt that the latest Frank McCourt novel, "'Tis," was a worthy follow-up to "Angela's Ashes." There was Bill, whose latest craze is a local Ween cover-band called Spleen.

Many people discussed what their top three choices would have been if they had been on VH1's "The List." Others feel that Craig Kilborn should have never left "The Daily Show," and Jon Stewart should have taken over for Tom Snyder. One group went on and on about what the exact meaning of the word "lurpey" is.

However, there were two discussions that were, hands down, the most popular. One was why some of these people are no longer members of the LDS Church. (You can always tell a defector by the way they continue to complain.) The other was waxing nostalgic about past episodes of "The Simpsons." One guy had every episode but 10 on tape. No wonder he has time to camp out, all he does is watch "The Simpsons" anyway.

My buddy Jim learned that two of the guys in the group behind us had, at one point earlier in their lives, made out with his fiancee. And as I lay in my damp sleeping bag, melted snow having seeped through the fibers, my eyes rolled when I heard that a guy further down the line had agreed to sit in nothing but his boxers for a half hour in order to win a measly $5.

These are the people with whom I gladly spent 16 hours freezing my tail off. I realized that we were brought together, not only over Sundance, but over a love of *stuff*. These conversations may seem random, but they make up the stuff quotient of each of our lives, and I believe that stuff is a necessary aspect of our souls. We all may act like we don't pay attention to such frivolity, but late at night, surrounded by supporters and comrades, we all would have very similar conversations.

At 10 a.m., when they finally let us buy tickets, guitars were long out of tune and people had run out of coffee. But that didn't stop nearly 300 people from looking back on the evening with a sense of accomplishment. We knew that from now on we could tell stories about what we had done, thus adding to the stuff quotient of future festival banter.

Many of us have seen that commercial with Martin Scorsese where he calls movies "our dreams." That's what the night can best be described as. A night of discussing and reveling in our dreams.

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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Use classrooms for tests

I was very impressed with the Testing Center's apology in The Daily Universe last week. I visited their Web site where they gave a detailed account of what happened during finals week and what measures they are taking to alleviate future problems. However, I do not believe broken computers are the main issue.

In the Fall 1999 schedule it states that "Final examinations will be given at the times shown in the schedule. Examinations are not given early." This is part of the final examination policy. Therefore, thousands of students were breaking this policy by taking exams before and after the times listed in the final exam schedule.

Professors, especially in the smaller, upper-division classes, need to give finals in the classroom at the appointed time. This will create a better working environment for students and will relieve fears of not getting into the Testing Center on time. Finals in the Testing Center should be limited to large GE classes, if any at all. The Testing Center's main purpose during finals week should be to grade the tests not give the tests.

Sometimes the convenience of the Testing Center is more of a hassle than a blessing. Let us revert back to having finals in the classroom and go into next Christmas vacation with good, happy visions of BYU dancing in our heads.

Faith Fearing
Gainesville, Fla.

Long lines a problem

In the first edition of The Daily Universe of 2000, I noticed a huge ad with the title "An Apology" centered over the blurb. One paragraph caught my attention saying the Testing Center is not at fault that the computers went down. As one of their suggestions to fix the problem, they mentioned, "We are also considering the development of a student reservation system that will allow you to reserve time to take your finals." Doesn't the university already do that? Each class is assigned a three-hour time slot in the end of the semester to issue a final.

I was one of the students waiting in the frigid December air for over two hours to sit in the dimly lit JSB auditorium and take a three-hour test and I still did not receive a printout of my test results.

This is a call to the professors to utilize the entire campus as a Testing Center by issuing tests in the reserved times and classrooms instead of the two buildings used at the end of the Fall 1999 semester. This will reduce the Testing Center's lines and make finals run smoother.

Philip L. Martin
La Jara, Colo.

Lesson in grammar

Recently, I took a paper I had written to the Reading/Writing Center in the JKHB. My grammar is terrible, so an employee and I went tediously over my paper. After about an hour, she gave it the OK so I turned it in to my teacher. When I got it back, I had been docked 10 points for varying grammatical problems. Wasn't that exactly what this Reading/Writing Center is designed to fix?

These errors were very obvious to anyone who has a clue about grammar (this is not me). I am not saying that it is their fault that I cannot keep my verb tense the same, but they are paid to know what they are doing. I knew I had bad grammar, and thought that an English major of all people could help me. I did not pay them directly, but somehow my tuition money makes its way into their pockets.

We are being robbed indirectly by this poor excuse for a help center. Our wallets and our grades are paying.

Bradley D. Serafine
West Jordan

Tips on the Sabbath

I have worked as a delivery driver for a national pizza chain since before I moved to Provo. This chain has a policy of being open for business on Sunday. When I lived in Georgia, I was the only LDS employee so I never had to work on Sunday because no one else cared. In Provo, everyone wants to go to church so we all have to work at least one Sunday a month. Sunday is our slowest day, but there is enough business to make a profit, so we are open.

I had to work two Sundays ago and amazingly there were three orders placed to addresses on campus, and many more to BYU-approved housing. Shame on all of you! You caused me and several others to work on Sunday. You can say that we were open anyway, but I guarantee that if there were no business, my company would close its doors on Sundays. All three of us know of people who have called and asked if they could get a pizza on Sunday and then come and pay for it on Monday. The Sabbath was made for man, not for his convenience.

The Honor Code makes no specific mention of honoring the Sabbath, but it does say that "LDS students must fulfill their duty in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attend Church meetings, and abide by the rules and standards of the Church on and off campus." Keeping the Sabbath is a standard of the church.

Maturity comes with the realization that your actions have a ripple effect on those around you, including the lowly pizza guy whom you never remember to tip.

Mac Williams
Woodstock, Ga.

Morgan Cubete
Fountain Valley, Calif.

Martin Isaksen
Woodstock, Ga.

Vikings have rights too

One child is born to a Hispanic mother, another child is born to a Norwegian father. One gets recognized as a minority group, and the other is mixed in with the other Caucasians.

At the suggestion from my half-Hispanic friend, I decided to go to the multicultural office and check on discounts of tuition given to multicultural students. I entered the office and was greeted by many smiling faces, and helpful people. They inquired as to what they could help me with, and I proceeded to explain my situation, that I had a friend that was one-half Hispanic that told me that he got a discount on his tuition. I asked if there was a program for Scandinavians that would help me keep a little of that hard-earned cash for myself and my wife. With a grin that seemed as if to say, "You must be joking!" I was told that there were only a few programs for those from Latin America, and four other countries. I protested that Vikings are always being repressed, and thanked them for their time. As I left, everyone in the office laughed at me with scorn and malice (or maybe they just thought I was funny).

I found it very ironic that one student with 50 percent foreign blood was entitled to something that another student with 50 percent foreign blood was not. I feel that we Vikings are just as legitimate a minority group as any other, and we should be entitled to some of the same benefits.

Greg Magnesen
Las Vegas, NV

Family classes ne

President Hinckley once said to Clinton that if he wants to fix th social problems he must fix the fa other success can compensate for the home, then why is there emphasis in our General Educati on classes that would educate mor ly life and relations? Family ed often left on the back burner and n

Years from now there may co when we are married and have kid we turn to then? American Herita cal Science, and History of Civili not going to help us during all th our married and family lives.

So why then do we not make a fa tions class a required class here a we want to better society we are n do it through anything but the fami

Our nation is suffering greatly fr fatherless and divorced homes. I fix the families, you must educate the understanding and commitme to rear a family and keep it i together.

Alicen Hickey
Fresno, Calif.

LDS schools for k

I read with interest your rep study showing that a BYU educat a difference in the religious lives o and it brought to mind several que

If it makes a difference to young the 18-25 year range to have reli grated into every subject, wouldn' difference to even younger stu ages six to 18? And if younger st this advantage in their lives woul see young people reach college a stronger religious foundation and pared to withstand the pressures higher education? And if they we would we get better results "tremendous efforts" at the college

If the answer to these questions i as an LDS community do we no consider educational choices unti dren are 18? And how might o community support parents wh ways to provide their younger chi an integrated religious educatio mother of five children ages eig think it is time these questions like them begin to be asked and an

Susan Talbot
Escondido, Calif.

Remember to wa

The other day I was washing my men's room when I saw three stu out of the bathroom without was hands. When I left the bathroom, one of them holding the hand of s woman. How romantic. And h social dance classes that are so BYU? Attractive, isn't it? We about personal hygiene and I do that it is a lack of time, I think tha All you men who are dying to g if you want a ring on that hand, w

Andrew Payne
Orem

Rick Lenderman
Elk Mills, Md..

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Dancin' the night away

BYU students pack the WSC ballroom during the Friday night dance. The dance was one of the kickoff activities for Winter Semester.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

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...aid the book does not ...t of new information, but ... information in a visual for ... For example, there is a set of illustrations examining the symbolism of trees. The artist illustrates an interpretation of the meaning of trees, such as those mentioned in the books of Zenos, Alma and Lehi's dream in 1 Nephi.

The third book, "King Benjamin's Speech Made Simple," is an abridgment of an earlier text edited by Welch and Stephen D. Ricks.

The book was published after a F.A.R.M.S. conference that focused on King Benjamin's speech found in the book of Mosiah. Scholars were invited to a second conference to discuss their work further. The book is a result of discussions at the second conference.

The final book, "Romans 1: Notes and Reflections," is the first volume in a new series called Ancient Texts and Mormon Studies.

Author James E. Faulconer, a BYU professor of philosophy and dean of the College of General Education and Honors, said his motivations for writing the book were to stop concerns.

Two common concerns regarding the book of Romans were that it is difficult to understand and it is used more than any other biblical book to challenge LDS doctrine.

"When we understand Romans, it is obvious that not only need we not fear having others discuss Paul's teachings, but we can use those very teachings to teach the truthfulness of the gospel understood through latter day revelations," Faulconer wrote.

Further information on these and upcoming publications may be accessed at www.farmsresearch.com.

Pres. Bateman to address Y students today

By MICHAEL HYTE
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President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Sister Marilyn Bateman, will address the BYU community today at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The first Devotional of each semester is usually one of the most crowded.

Greg Gardner, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in business management, said he is looking forward to the Devotional.

"That's one of the reasons I transferred to BYU — to have access to see and hear the Prophet, general authorities and other prominent LDS leaders. It's something that makes BYU unique," Gardner said.

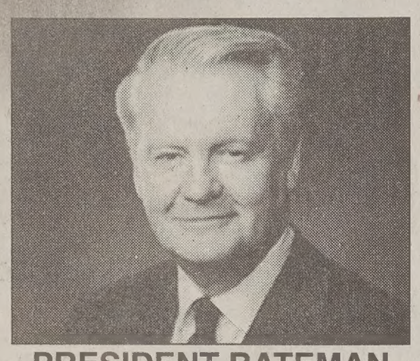
President Bateman was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Nov. 2, 1995.

President Bateman now serves as the 11th president of BYU, a position he has carried out since Jan. 1, 1996.

President Bateman received a bachelor's degree in economics from University of Utah and earned his doctorate, also in economics, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before he was appointed a general authority, President Batemen operated his own consulting and capital management firms. He was also an executive with Mars, Inc., in the United States and England.

Marilyn Scholes Bateman and President Bateman are the parents of seven children and also have 23 grandchildren.



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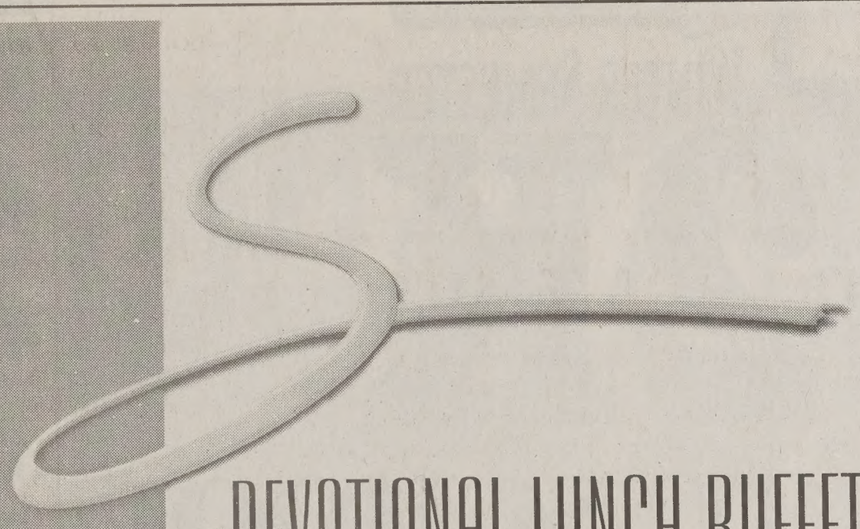

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...President Bateman graduated from the ...niversity of Utah and earned a doctorate ...economics from MIT. He was an Air Force ...ademy instructor early in his academic ...reer.

...President Bateman's administration has ...en directed toward continuing the emphasis ...e enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

Rep. Cannon to speak on campus

BY KAREN GUTKE
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Rep. Chris Cannon (R-Utah) will speak to BYU College Republicans tonight at 7:30 in 151 TNRB.

Cannon will speak about the Republican Agenda for Campaign 2000

He will also speak about how BYU students can become more active in politics.

Cannon is campaigning for increased technology use for families to stay closer.

A question and answer period will follow for students to address issues.

"Come with issues you feel are important to address. Cannon is our representative," said Dave Wilson, chairman of BYU's chapter of College Republicans.

"Ask him what he is doing for our state," he said.

Cannon was elected to Congress in 1996.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree and a law degree from BYU.

In 1983 President Ronald Reagan appointed him Deputy Associate Solicitor in the Department of Interior.

As the Deputy Associate Solicitor, Cannon supervised 100 attorneys working on coal mining issues.

In 1987, Cannon and his brother, Joe Cannon, purchased and reopened Geneva Steel in Orem, which restored 2,500 steelworkers' jobs.

Cannon is one of the many speakers the College Republicans have planned for this semester.

Gov. Michael Leavitt on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

The event will be broadcast on KBYU.

In addition, the club will attend a state-sponsored dance in February and a state convention in April.

"The club has two goals: To inform people about different issues and to encourage people to vote," Wilson said.

College Republicans is a national organization with many chapters located throughout the United States.

A law school student founded the first chapter at the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan in 1892.

The national club has been actively encouraging people to vote for the last 103 years.

"We hope to encourage more students to vote in the presidential election this year by making absentee ballots available," said Melissa Ransom, the state chairman for the Utah College Republicans.

The club follows the National Republican Party platform, which consists mainly of conservative issues like less government control, lower taxes and a pro-life stance on abortion.

"I believe in taking personal responsibility and good family values," Wilson said.

College Republicans meet every Tuesday night at 7:30. The club is divided into four committees: issues and speakers, campaigns, service and activities.

Last semester club members collected toiletries and delivered sack lunches for the Utah County Food and Care Coalition.

Club members also encourage a good debate with the Democrats of BYU.

"We have a good working relationship with them," Wilson said.

30 computers to help LRC shorten lines

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
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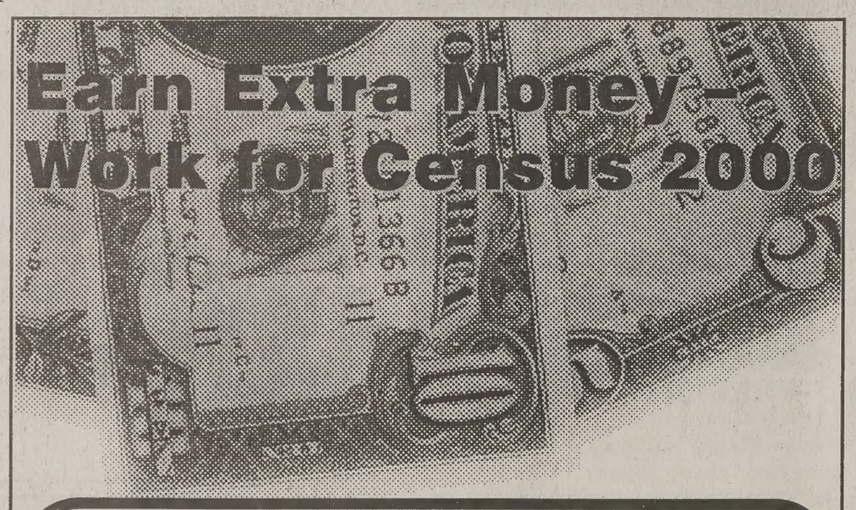
Students will be able to avoid long lines when the HBLL Library Resource Center receives 30 computers this semester.

Along with its 15 Byline computers, the LRC will have an open computer lab.

The computers will have programs for word processing, e-mail and AIM, said Rebecca Jacobson, operations supervisor at the LRC.

The LRC already holds about 60 televisions with Cougar Cable. Students have access to a variety of foreign language television programs, Jacobson said.

"The LRC exists to assist students in out of class learning. We do a lot of special requests that are related to academic needs. We can dub songs for students to be used on video or for personal study," Jacobson said.



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The Baker (Brian McFadyen) and his wife (Esther Covington) are surprised to encounter the evil witch (Kristina Holley) in the woods. "Into the Woods" is playing now through Feb. 5 at the Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville.

Grimm's tales put to music

By Daniel Hodson
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Theater Review

Grimm's fairy tale characters come to life in the Villa Playhouse production of "Into the Woods," where the traditional stories of Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel are intermingled with a baker and his wife in the woods.

This Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine Tony Award-winning musical is being played at the Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings until Feb. 5.

In the first act the stories seem to end happily ever after.

However, in the second act the characters traditional stories are continued with a twist as chaos steps into their lives.

Brain McFadyen is a BYU graduate in international relations who plays the Baker in the production. McFadyen said the great thing about this particular show is, though the characters are fictitious, each member of the audience can see a realistic quality about themselves in those characters.

The performers are all volunteers who come from all walks of life and live in Utah Valley. They entertain the audience with music, singing and pyrotechnics.

"Into the Woods" is produced by Bill Brown, 58, who owns the Villa and is also a theater arts major at BYU.

Brown said that after 35 years of doing business he wanted to return to his real interest — the theater.

Tickets cost $9 for general admission, $8 for students and seniors and $7 for children 3-11.

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Acclaimed actress in one-woman shov

By BRINTON WILKINS
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The Drama and Music Departments hosted two performances by an internationally renowned actress Friday and Saturday.

Claire Bloom performed two different one-woman shows to sold-out audiences. Both shows dealt with the role of women in English theater.

Bloom began acting professionally on stage and screen during the 1940s. She performed with the Oxford Repertory Company at the age of 16.

In 1952, Charlie Chaplin was looking for a leading lady for his movie "Limelight." Bloom auditioned and got the part of Terry, the suicidal ballerina.

Since 1952 she has appeared in over 70 movies.

Her live stage work has garnered her, among other awards, a Tony Award nomination and an Ou Critics Circle Award.

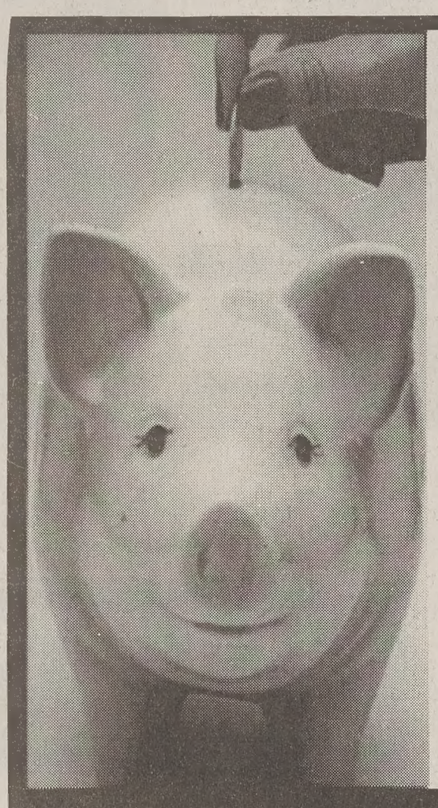
Bloom came to BYU as part the Drama Department's Entr'a series in conjunction with the Mu Department's Performing A series.

Bloom provided an opportun for students to see a respected int national actress, said Robert Nels Chair of the Drama Department.

Erin Kagel, 23, a senior fr Provo majoring in nursing, w attended both performances, agre with Nelson.

Kagel said such experiences valuable at BYU because it expos students to professional performan es and performers they otherwi would not see.

"Bloom has a facility with co plex language and a profou insight into complex characters Robert Nelson said. "She has play with top directors and top compani in major London theaters."



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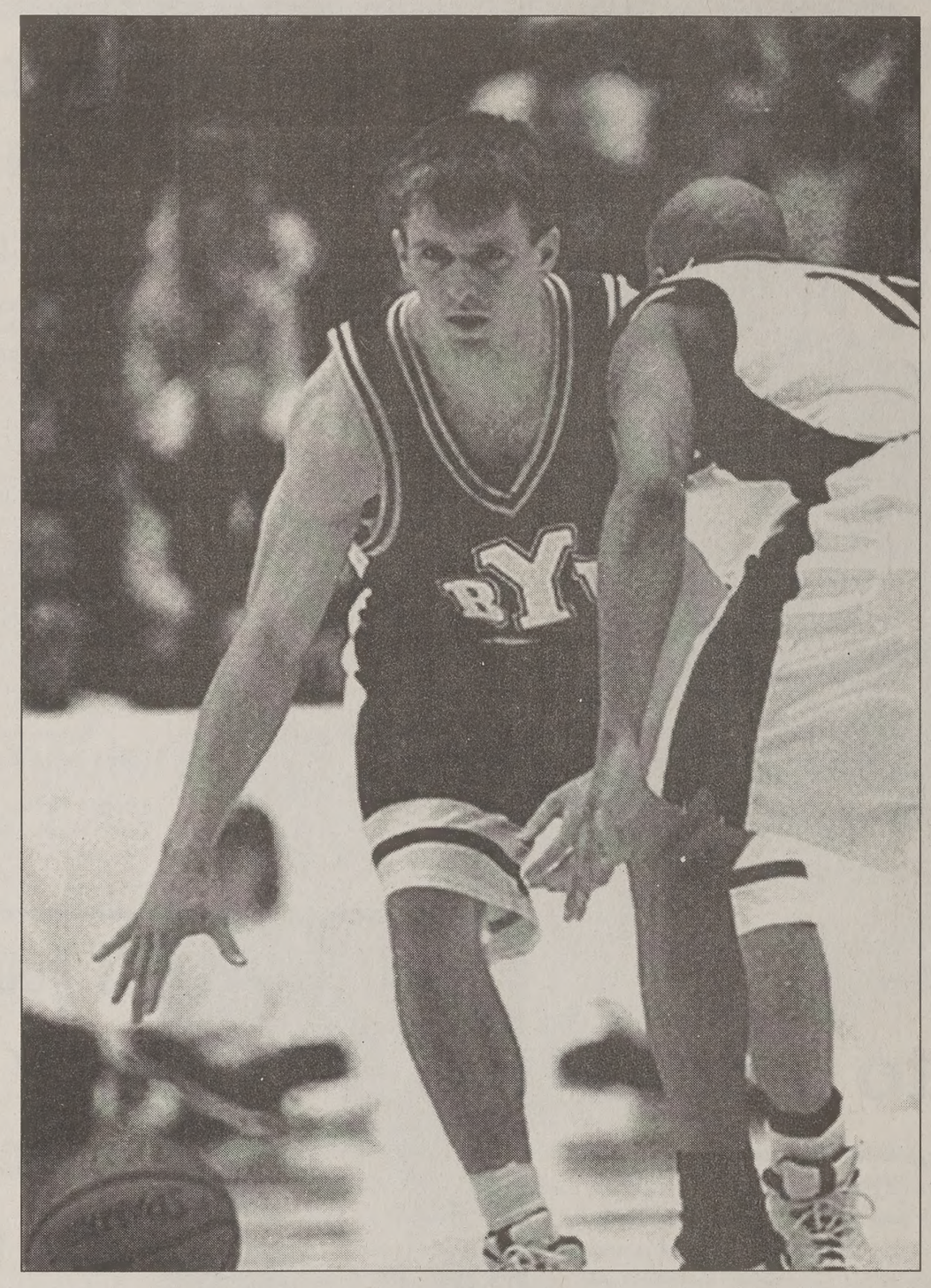

Matt Montague scans the court before driving past a Utah State player last Saturday. Just one game into the conference schedule, the Cougars have already equaled their win total from last year's 12-6 record.

Jenny Barnett /Daily Universe

Lyday Take Two: Light up Rebels in conference opene

BY SETH LEWIS
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It was Terrell Lyday's day.

Again.

Two nights removed from a coming-out performance against Utah State, the BYU junior guard scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Monday, leading the Cougars to a 77-75 white-knuckle win over UNLV at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Lyday, who was named Mountain West Conference player of the week for his 35-point explosion Saturday, went 10 of 17 from the floor and snagged six steals.

"We are on a natural high," Lyday said. "We're going to enjoy this for a while."

And with good reason.

Last season, the Cougars recorded their 12th win of the season in the Thomas and Mack Center.

That was March 2.

The Cougars improved to 12-15 after a win in the WAC Tournament.

Now, at 12-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play, BYU finds itself in the unfamiliar position of standing atop the MWC standings, setting up a Saturday showdown with No. 18 Utah.

But the win didn't come easy Monday.

"We are on a natural high. We're going to enjoy this for a while."

-- Terrell Lyday, BYU junior guard

UNLV forward Dalron Johnson missed a three pointer with two seconds remaining and BYU guard Michael Vranes rebounded to give the Cougars the victory.

The Cougars' Mekeli Wesley got a hand on the ball, causing the shot to skip off the rim.

"That was huge," Cougars guard Todd Christensen said. "It won the game for us."

And so did Lyday's heroics.

At one point, with the Cougars leading 73-71 with 1:13 left, Lyday hit a critical runner in the lane.

"After he hit that layup," Christensen said, "I went over to him and said, 'This is fun. This is fun watching you play.'"

The Cougars watched the Rebels overcome their 10-point halftime lead and take a 55-54 advantage with 8:40 left on Trevor Diggs' three pointer.

But leave it to Lyday to bring the Cougars back.

After Matt Montague hit layup – his first basket sinc – Lyday got a steal, hit a pa throws and nursed the Coug the stretch with a three po broke a one-point game v left.

After the Rebels (9-4) oper 5-0 lead, the Cougars went run and never looked bac nearly five minutes without shot.

The first half featured wil skelter play that resulted i bined 27 turnovers. Still, the managed to shoot 54 perce first half and hold the Rebe 27 percent.

The Cougars, coming in th seventh-best in the nation pointers, hit 10 of 19 (53 behind the arc.

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BYU (12-2, 1-0)	**42**	**35**
UNLV (9-4, 0-1)	**32**	**43**

BYU -- Lyday 30, Wesley 17, V Christensen 8, Montague 6, Ri Cooper 2, Nielsen 2.

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Spurs get leg up over Jazz

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO -- Tim Duncan scored a career-high 46 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 93-86 victory over the Utah Jazz, and back into first place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

The Spurs, who now lead the Jazz by a half game, had only two players in double figures as Terry Porter added 16 points.

Duncan, who also pulled down 14 rebounds, was 16-of-28 from the floor and 14-of-16 at the free throw line as he topped his previous career-high of 42 points.

Karl Malone scored 23 points to lead Utah, Howard Eisley added 16 and Bryon Russell had 15.

Utah closed the third quarter with a 10-2 run capped by Eisley's 3-point field goal with 46 seconds remaining that gave the Jazz a 68-59 lead going into the fourth.

Trailing 70-61 after a dunk by Greg Ostertag, San Antonio rallied with a 17-4 run, capped by a breakaway dunk by Antonio Daniels with 6:11 to play.

With Duncan dominating in the low post, San Antonio stretched its advantage to 84-78 on Duncan's jump shot with 1:56 to play.

Two free throws by John Stockton brought Utah to 84-82 with 1:13 remaining.

Porter put the game away for San Antonio with consecutive 3-pointers in the final 51.1 seconds. His second gave San Antonio a 90-84 lead with 16.9 seconds to play.

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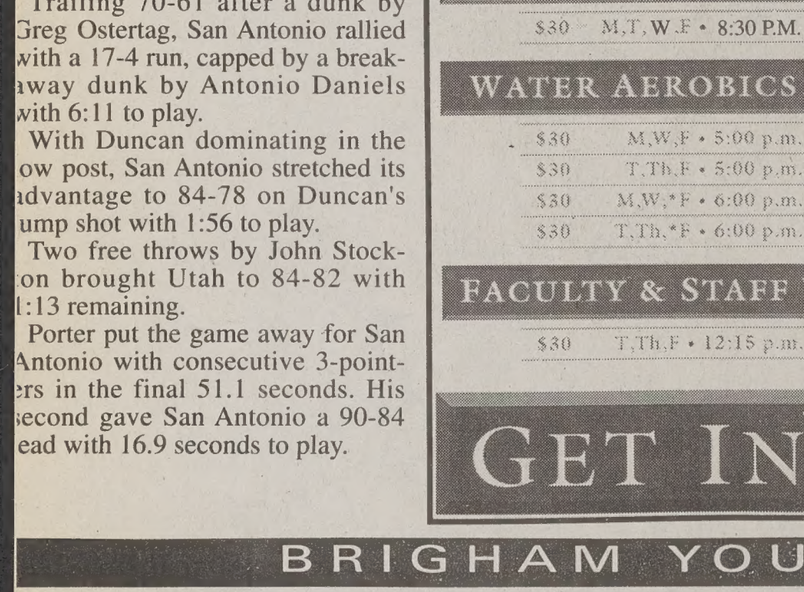

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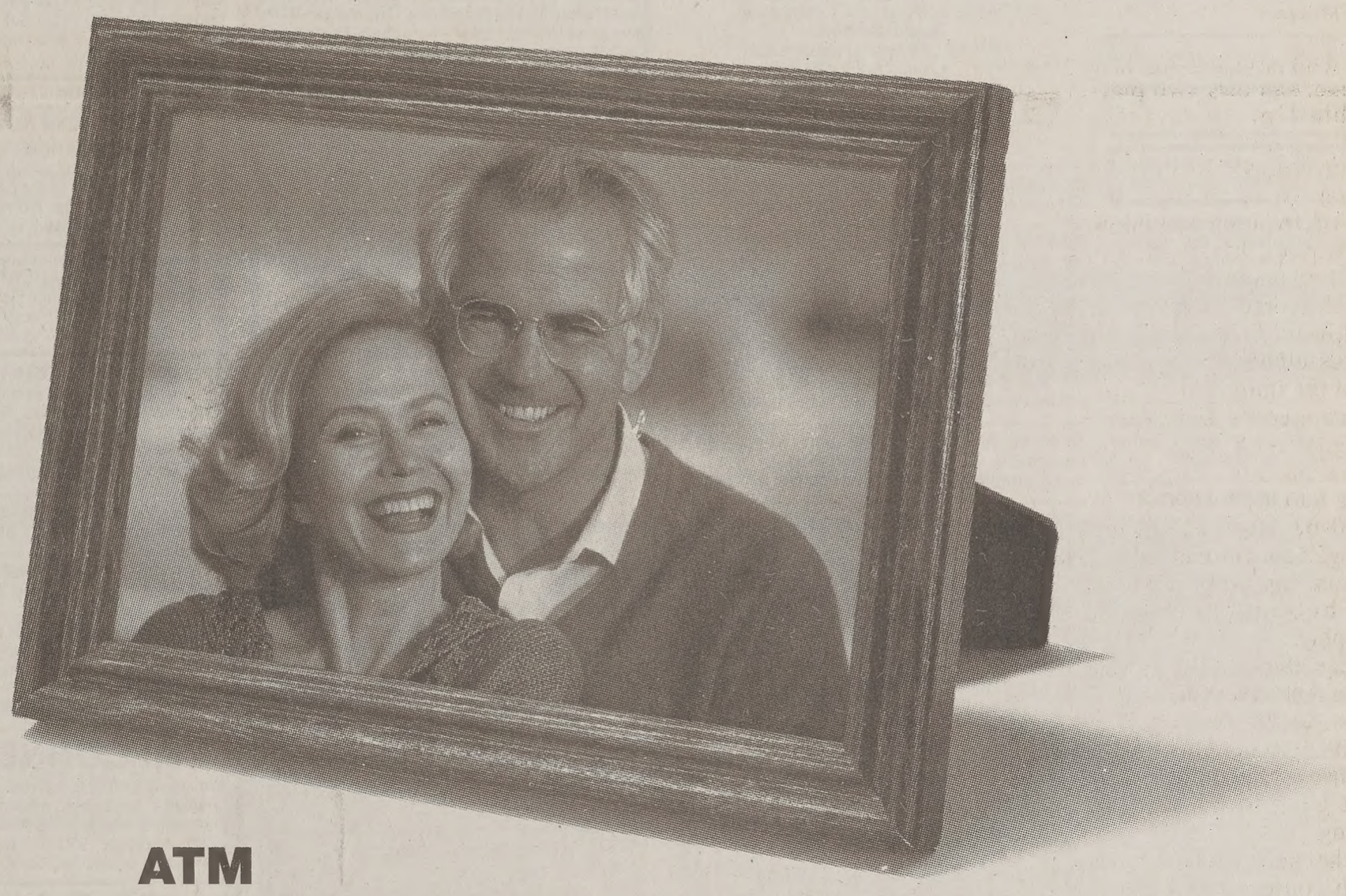

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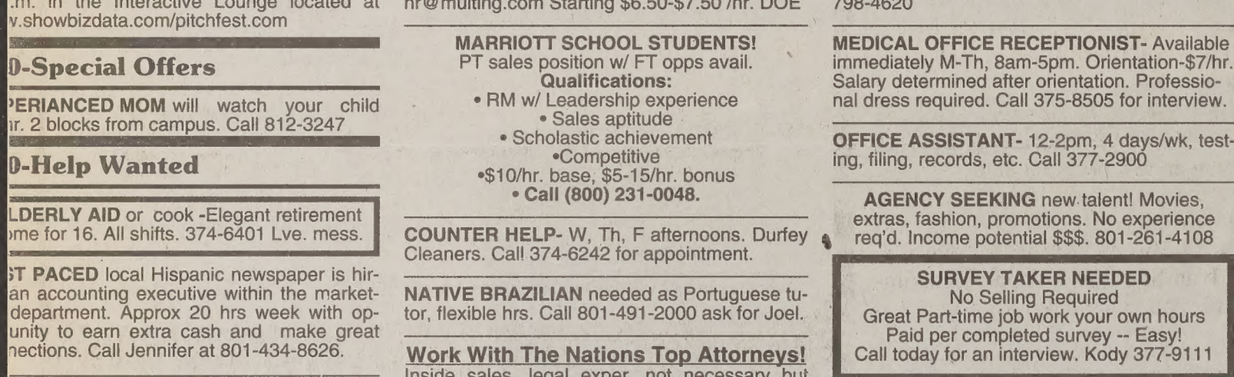
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Springville to review liquor license appeals

By AARON HUFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Springville City Council will hear appeals this week from the 10 stores banned from selling alcohol.

Last week, 10 of the city's 13 alcohol licenses were revoked after the stores failed to ask for identification.

City recorder Jo Evans and several business owners conceded that regaining their temporarily lost licenses should not be too difficult.

On Jan. 7, several newspapers reported the City Council's decision to revoke the alcohol licenses. Store owners did not officially know until they received a letter from the city the next day.

The letter stated "immediately upon receipt, the businesses are required to cease selling alcohol," said Craig Searle, the owner of Quick Stop on 480 S. Main in Springville. Searle called Quick Stop and told the employees to remove all beer from the shelves.

Included in the letter was an appeal form which owners were instructed to fill out and return by Jan. 12.

The decision to re-issue or deny alcohol licenses will be made before Jan. 18. The letter also informed owners they would be given five to seven minutes in front of the council on Jan. 18 to appeal the decision.

According to Evans, the City Council will meet on Jan. 14 to review the appeals, and the licenses will most likely be renewed. She said that, in effect, the city was actually making the businesses reapply for a liquor licensee.

"Beer licenses expired in December 1999. These businesses have not yet renewed. Therefore, we have not actually revoked the licenses," Evns said.

Searle and other owners do not seem too concerned with losing their licenses.

"I don't expect too much hassle in trying to renew," he said. "We'll have to beg and tell them how good we've been and hope they'll re-issue our license."

In six years, Searle said, Quick Stop has only been caught twice for selling alcohol to underage minors. Other owners also appear optimistic. At the Brookside gas station, a note attached to the freezer said, "No beer sales until Jan. 12."

Even Evans conceded that the council will hear the appeals before Jan 18.

Whether Springville stores will tighten the screening process for beer sales to minors depends on the integrity of the store clerks.

According to Springville Police, store clerks negligently sold beer to minors without asking for identification.

Russian officials demoted over bribery accusations

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Moving to distance himself from the corruption-tainted Yeltsin administration, acting President Vladimir Putin fired a senior Kremlin official linked to accusations of high-level graft Monday.

The government said Pavel Borodin was being moved from the key post of Kremlin property manager and would take up new duties as state secretary of the Russian-Belarusian union, a mostly ceremonial post.

Putin also demoted First Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Aksyonenko to railway minister, the post he held before his alleged close links with Yeltsin's family prompted his promotion to No. 2 in the Cabinet last year.

Borodin is a key figure in Swiss and Russian investigations into allegations that a Swiss construction company bribed Kremlin officials in exchange for lucrative construction contracts. The allegations extend as far as former President Boris Yeltsin's family.

Media reports have claimed that Borodin received kickbacks from the firm, Mabetex, and made some money available to Yeltsin and his daughters.

The Kremlin has denied the allegations, as did Borodin and Mabetex.

Borodin controlled the Kremlin's huge property empire, thought to be worth billions of dollars and encompassing everything from government estates and buildings to businesses.

Also Monday, Putin promoted several allies, making Emergencies Minister Sergei Shoigu a deputy prime minister, and giving Aksyonenko's post to Finance Minister Mikhail Kasyanov. Viktor Khristenko was reappointed as deputy prime minister in charge of the economy.

Explaining his move at a meeting Monday with Russian reporters, Putin said Kasyanov's appointment was intended to streamline the Cabinet's economic policy.

"Finance minister is a key figure in any Cabinet, and Mikhail Kasyanov can and must work as a strong coordinator," Putin said, adding that he wants changes in the Cabinet to be "minimal" during the pre-election period.

Putin, who became acting president Dec. 31 when Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned, has been culling controversial figures from the Kremlin administration.

Yeltsin's daughter, Tatyana Dyachenko, who has figured in numerous corruption allegations, was removed last week from her administration post.

Russians will vote March 26 for a new president. Many Russians are very unhappy about endemic corruption in the government and Putin's moves against Yeltsin era officials will boost his already high popularity.

In another development Monday, a retired general narrowly beat the former speaker of Russia's parliament in a high-profile race for governor in the region surrounding Moscow, according to early results.

Election officials said Gen. Boris Gromov polled 48.09 percent in a runoff vote Sunday in the Moscow region, while ex-parliament speaker Gennady Seleznyov won 46.39 percent, according to Russian news reports.

Seleznyov filed a protest Monday, alleging widespread voting violations including voter fraud.

The regional election commission said it would release final results Tuesday after checking the allegations.

"I will congratulate the winner only after they consider my protest," Seleznyov said at a news conference today.

Central Election Commission chief Alexander Veshnyakov said there was no immediate reason to doubt the validity of the vote, which saw a reasonably high turnout of 46 percent.

Gromov, who once commanded Soviet troops in Afghanistan and oversaw their pullout at the end of a 10-year war in 1989, is a moderate whose campaign was supported by pro-government parties.

The Moscow region's previous governor, Anatoly Tyazhlov, held the post for nearly 10 years and was defeated in the first round of elections on Dec. 19.

In other gubernatorial elections Sunday, the incumbent of the Western Tver province, Vladimir Platov, defeated Communist lawmaker Vladimir Bayunov.

Platov polled 46.55 percent against Bayunov's 46.02 percent, the Interfax news agency reported today.

And in the central Siberian region of Novosibirsk, the mayor of the city of Novosibirsk, Viktor Tolokonsky, beat Ivan Starikov, a deputy economics minister in the Russian government.

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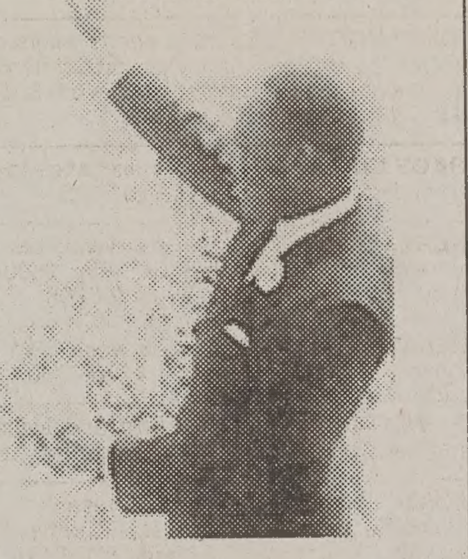

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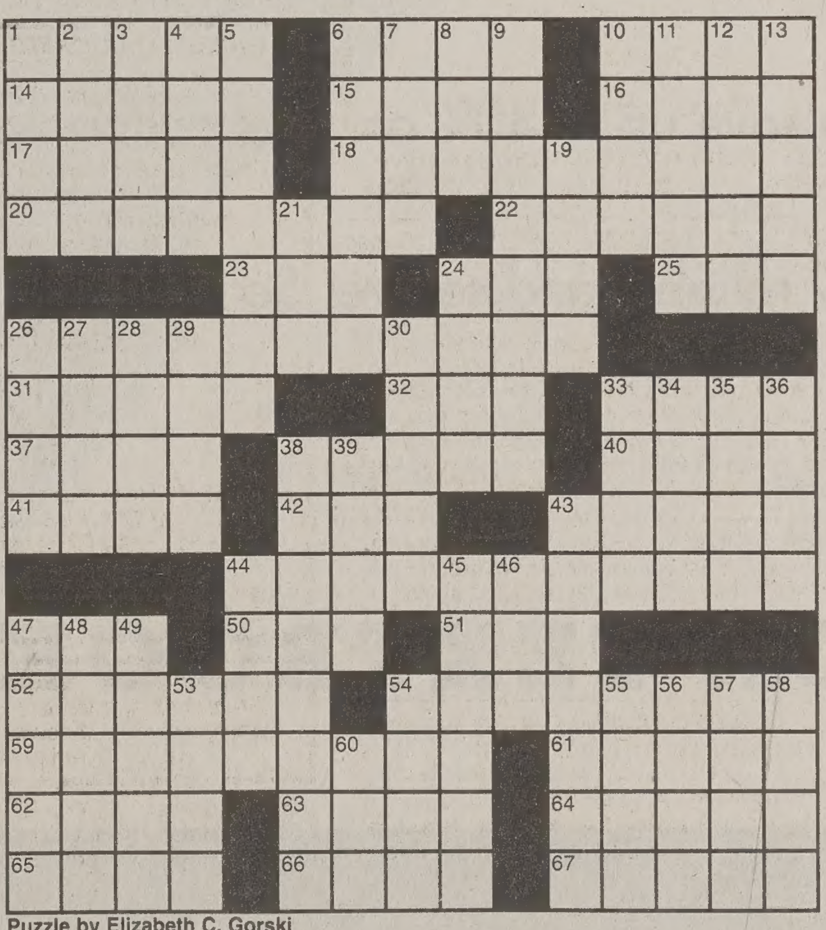

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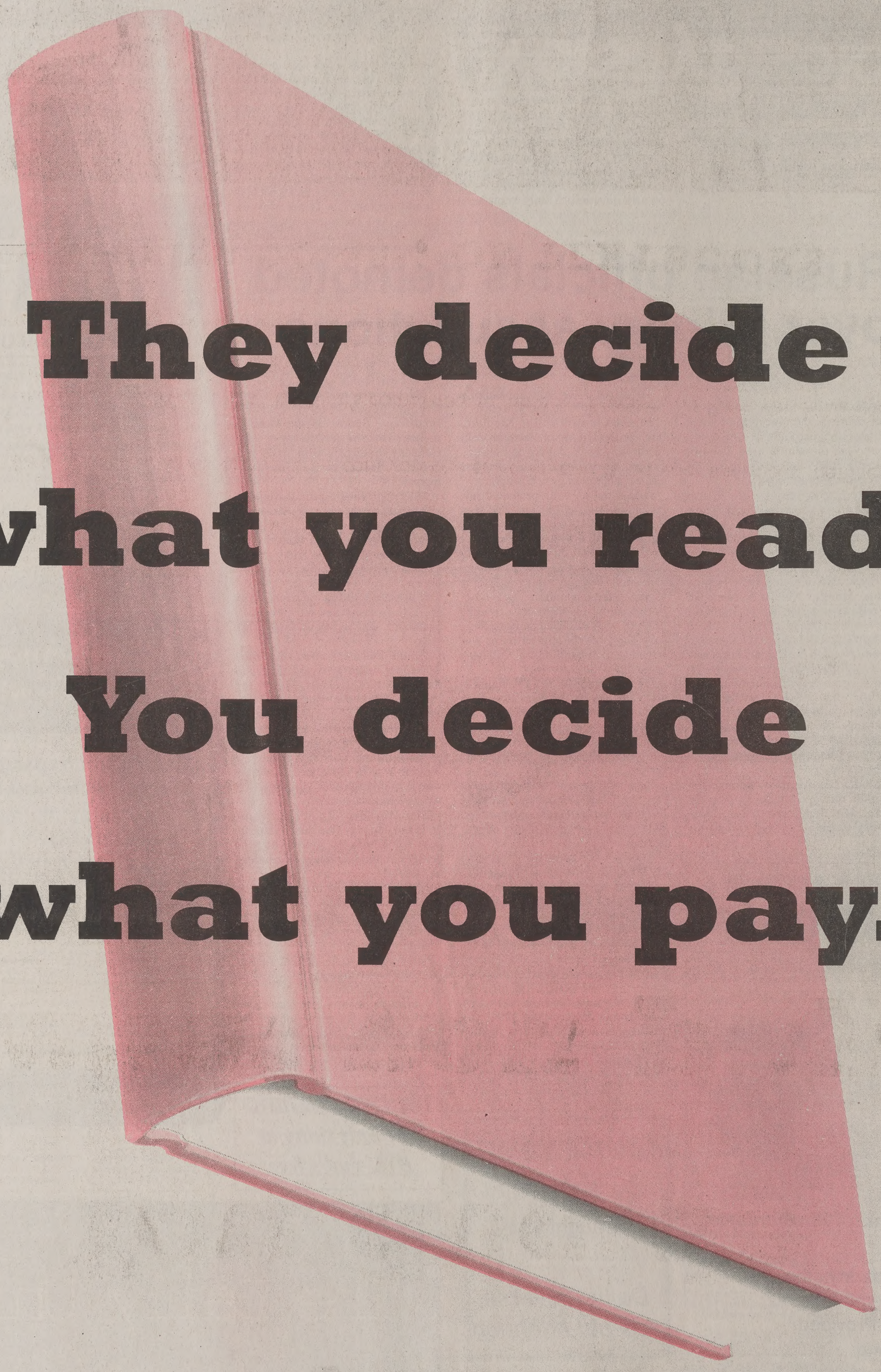

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